Raymond Street Institution.

John Monahan's Story of Alleged Extortion by Keepers.

At regular intervals complaints are ers and other attaches of the place.

As the hot weather approaches these ists. complaints become more numerous, and Rupprecht disappeared early yesterday lowed by an explosion, the concussion some of the acts of imposition are morning. He occupied a set of rooms of which will cause the bosses to scat-

asked him how much it would cost, he asked \$1.50. I gave him \$1, and permitted me to walk around outside

when he morning papers, and was comled to pay seven cents for a 'World'
i eight cents for another paper.
I felt faint and wanted something to
I ordered a small plate of soup
I a cup of coffee. The keeper charged
30 cents for the soup and lo cents for
coffee.

and a cup of coffee. The sceper charged me 30 cents for the soup and 10 cents for the coffee.

"My cell was very dark, and as I desired to write a letter I purchased a two-cent stamp, for which I paid five cents, find I was charged 10 cents for a tallow candle, which you can buy anywhere for two cents.

"On Monday I was taken before Justice Tikhe and fined \$3.

"While I was in the jail a man named James Fogarty, of Fourth avenue and Sackett street, paid the keeper \$1.50 for the privilege of walking around outside the cell."

: AMPUTATED BY A TOW-LINE.

Brooklyn Boy Lost a Leg on a Dock and May Die. Ten-year-old Otto Nelson, of 79 Con

street, Brooklyn, is bovering between life and death at the Long Island College Hospital.

The boy was playing on the south central pier,
Atlantic dock, Brooklyn, yesterday afternson.
The tug Dedance was lying along side the pier,
and had a line to a lighter which she had taken in tow.

n tow.

A portion of the tow line lay on the pier in soils. Nelson was standing with his left four in one of the colls. The Defiance suddenly started from the dock and the line straightened at with a sana, cutting of young Nelson's leguest above the knee. The amputation was as mooth as if done by a knife.

A despatch was received in Brooklyn to-day fro our Springs, to the effect that Cl ford Powell

Pressmaker Pawned Dresses.

Jennie Thelse, a dressmaker, of 148 South Third rect, was discharged in the Lee Avenue Court, lillamsburg, to-day. She was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Mrs. Carrie Brockett, of 115 South lighth street, who claimed that Miss Theiss had crassed a number of directs which she had given her to make over. In Courtbody is was expained that Miss Theiss had taken the goods out opnum, and Justice Goetting dismissed her with a lecture.

guarantee of wholesome food. It is unwise, if not dangerous, to take chances with other powders.

IMPOSED UPON IN THE JAIL, RUPPRECHT CANNOT BE FOUND

Another Complaint About the Maspeth Constables Think He Has Taken Greeley's Advice.

> Bonds of the Alleged Anarchist Leader Forfeited.

heard from prisoners in the Raymond licemen from Maspeth are keeping fect of the revolt against Mr. Croker's Street Jail, Brooklyn, that they are guard over the house at 142 Ten Eyek of until it can be determined whether or not to submit to various systems of street, Williamsburg, the home extortion practised upon them by keep. Henry Rupprecht, who is supposed to

complaints become more numerous, and some of the acts of imposition are practised with such boldness and persistency by the keepers that they are graded by the prisoners as little less than robbery.

The latest complaint of these alleged outrages comes from John Monahan, at all that could be learned from the John Monahan, all that could be learned from the such boldness was that they had gone away yesterday. Sackett street, who told the following was such to ransfer and locked up over night. Sunday morning I was arrested for infoxwation and locked up over night. Sunday morning I was are sober.

"I ask Saturday night I was arrest of all where there was not a breath of all was suspect contained that if he would allow me to wask arounded. It was against the rules of the institution and break a strict rule of the

To No. Flower To Review Them.

To So Sunday-School Children Expected to Parade To-Morrow.

Gov. Flower has notified the officers of the Brooklyn to horrow to review the parade of the Sunday-school Union that he will be a Brooklyn to horrow to review the parade of the Sunday-school children.

According to the arrangements, the Governor will be brought over to Brooklyn by Chief Grand Marshal Teale at noon, and will be executed to be Linion ascense division of the celebration will be held.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the fourch the Governor will be held.

At the Covernor will be driven to the recieving stand in Prospect Park, where he will stitutes the Governor will be held in the fourches the parade.

It is estimated that fully 75,000 children will be the parade will be held in the held in will be brought over to Brooklyn by Chief Grand will be brought over to Brooklyn by Chief Grand Marshal Teals at noon, and will be excerted to Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle, where the exercises of the Clinton avenue division of the celebration will be held.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the church the Governor will be driven to the reviewing stand in Prospect Park, where he will witness the parade.

It is estimated that fully 75,000 children will be in the control of the reviewing stand in the control of the reviewing stand in Prospect Park, where he will witness the parade.

It is estimated that belt will be rung at 11 o'clock be in time.

The City Hall belt will be rung at 11 o'clock to morrow morning. Should the weather be unfavorable the exercises will be held in the churches and the parade will not be held.

CARRIE KISSLING FOUND.

Escaped from Children's Society and Went to Coney Island.

Carrie Kissling, aged thirteen, was found at ne corner of Fulton and Furman streets, Brook-in, early this morning. Policeman Malone, of the lower Fulion street station, recognized her as the girl who escaped from the Children's Switchy systerday. The girl said she had just returned from Coney Island, where she had been during the night with a young man. She was returned to the Scotlets.

CUT MIRRURS AT CRYSTAL MAZE Dealer's Son Arrested.

Elisa B. Schlesinger, son of Charles S. Schle street, was taken to Police Headquarters las night and admitted in \$1,000 ball to appear hefare Recorder Smyth, in the Court of General Sessions, to marrier Sessions, to-morrow.

One night early in the month Schlesinger visited the Crystal Maxe with a party of friends and, it is alleged, deliberately and mallelonely cut several hundred dollars worth of mirrors with two handsome diamond rings which he wore on his fingers.

Director Adolph Seeman summoned a policeman, and Schlesinger was taken to Jefferson Market. Justice Grady refused to hold him, and he was discharged.

On the advice of Lawyer D. Frank Loyd, the matter was laid before the Grand Jury, and an indictment was found.

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This morning Schlesinger refused to speak of the case in any way.

OTTINGER CAUSED A STRIKE

Scheuer's Thief Goes to the Eimira Reformatory.

Amity street, Brooklyn, early this morning and locked upwas a sagrant. The boy says he came to Brooklyn or an ice barge, specified to meet his sunt, who lives somewhere in the city.

The use of ROYAL

Baking Powder

Jacob Ottinger, a youth of eighteen years, pleaded guilty before Recorder Smyth in Part I. Court of General Sessions, to-day to stead-lock upwas a specified to meet his sunt, who lives somewhere in the city.

Strungay night, in Turn Hall, on East Fourth street, where Lena was the star in a piece produced by the Golden Gate Dramatic Club, her lover wanted Lena to leave the amateur stage and the Club, and insisted that a rival be employees in the pursemaking department was declared when Max Scheuer marshalled his workmen and told them there was a their sworkmen and told them there was a their benches with a few exceptions.

The men demurred at this, and after Scheuer refused to name the thief they quit their benches with a few exceptions.

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Jennie Goldstein Charged with As sault.

Justice Koch, in the Easez Market Court to-day, held Jennie Goldstein, thirty-two years old, of 35 Easex street, for trial on a charge of committing a brutal assault on Abrahan Lewis, a twelve-y-ar-old and of the same all ress. The boy has almost loat the sight of his left ere from the clubbing she gave him with a large stick.

Two Children Burned Alive. MANKATO, Mino. May 23. Two children of Mr. and Mr. Manage, of St. Clair, this county, were burned to death yesterday by the explosion of a gasoline can. A third child, a baby, was saved by being thrown out of a window. The house was

Concert Arrangements Completed. the opening concerts in Prospect and Port Greene Parks, Brooklyn, on the first Satur-day in June.

The Talk of the Town! Is GEO. C. FLINT Co.'s display of FURNITURE a

> "A new bonnet is what I need most," said Tibbie, as she surveyed her limited wardrobe; "a bonnet of split straw, lisabel bit her lip.
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> She thought the time never would wardrobe; "a bonnet of split straw, with Nile-green ribbons and a cluster of daisies and mignonette—a real, again," said she. "It's all nonsense."
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> She thought the time never would Mr. Kress, waving his hand. "You will Kress, and she bought the lilies and my confession—make what you will went out. We came down from New of it."
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> York in the same train, but I was predom sould speaking to her swept away, her lips curved contemptualized. said Tibble, as she surveyed her limited Belle."

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tion's representatives in and about the

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the new New York Citizens' Democracy

as organized by Mr. Kempner last night

is only a flash in the pan or will be fol-

NEW JERSEY JOCKEY CLUB CASE

Only the Mayor Allowed to Speak

When the License Was Granted.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 25,-Robert M.

foore, James H. Alexander and Lebbens B diller, members of the Citizens' Lengue, prose

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WHERE IS OTTO HASBACH?

He Left His Home Last Sunday Afternoon- Foul Play Feared. Otto Hashach, a bookkeeper in the employ of

a deal behind it in which these three were interented.

It is said by Mr. Kempner's friends that he can have the Internal Revenue Colectorship whenever he wants to take it. Mr. Kempner, however, prefers a Senator's seat, and it is by no means unlikely that he will be nominated to succeed Senator Roesch, and that his opponent will be Speaker Sulzer.

LIFE-SAVER CLANCY DRUNK.

cutors in the certiorari proceedings against the New Jersey Jockey Club, gave testimony this morning before Supreme Court Commissioner Rescued 20 Persons from Drowning and Broke Jall Many Times. taxpayers of Elizabeth, and attended meetings of the Council, at which it was stated that an application for a license to conduct meetings at the race track would be made. They made speeches in protest at these meetings, but at the meeting when the license was granted no one but the Mayor of the city was privileged to speak, and that privilege was granted only after opposition.

George Clancy, aged thirty, of 215 Wes Eighteenth street, was fined \$3 in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for interica

speak, and that privilege was granted only after opposition.

Mr. Railsch, the counsel for the Jockey Club, did not attend to-day's examination of witnesses.

LENA AND LOUIS MAKE UP,

Justice Koch Would Not Discharge the Accused Lover, However.

Lena Bernin, eighteen years old, of 230 Monroe street, and Louis Hayman, nineteen years old, of 127 Madison street, are betrothed. He is a modest and retiring young man, and Lena longs to win fame in the theatrical world.

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GIRLS STEAL FROM HOUSETOPS.

Clothing Taken from Lines and Pawned by Three Little Thieves. Annie McLaughlin, aged twelve, of 216 East One Hundred and Eleventh street; Lizzle Lynch, aged twelve, of Ninety-eighth atreet and Fifth avenue, and Georgia Manton, aged twelve, of 210 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, were turned over to the Children's Society by Justice Burke, in the Harlem Court, to-day charged with stealing articles from clothesline

on the roofs of houses. Yesterday a large quantity of clothing was taken from the roof of a house at Ninety-ninth street and Second avenue. The girls escaped down the stairway of another house and pawned it for 75 cents at Third avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street. The clothing belonged to Mary Ryan, of 241 East One Hundred and Tenth street. It is the girls third offense. They say that a girl named Minnle Kessler taught them how to do the work.

DUEL WITH BURGLARS.

A Policeman in Mount Vernon Exchanges Five Shots with Two Men. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 25 .- At 2 e'clock this morning two burlars attempted to enter the bouse of Alderman and Chief of the Fire Department E. W. Piake.

They were discovered by Policeman Ember

and five shots were exchanged between th The burgiars escaped, dropping in their baste a revolver of thirty-eight calibre.

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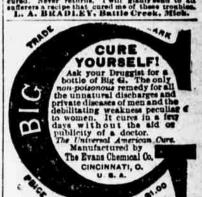
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"We will not discuss it further," said tonishment the lady was Miss Isabel done it-for a moment, at least. There's

but there's a young lady a-puttin hurry, and she does not seem able to

sonage to crow over me."

"Don't be vexed, Belle," said Tibbie, ing to overflow its brim with greenerry given it to you out and out. But deceit—black-letter edition of Chaucer, that he lilies were ready for him."

"And to demand the prize?"

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TIBBIE'S PRIZE LILIES.

Isabel's Jealousy and Envy Proved Her Undoing in the End. "Five of them, Uncle Kress," said Kress, that if she could have done it Tibble, triumphantly. "Great, rich with her glances she would have

gold. Don't you wish you had been less So Tibble Kress (her "given name." "What will Isabel say ?" shrewdly questioned Mr. Kress.

"Poor Isabel, she is so vexed about it," said Tibble. "I really think, Uncle

springy Spring bonnet." Which was an entirely feminine deci- Had Isabel's lilies bloomed and hers

scrolls, as white as cream, each with a blighted every one of those calla lily Mentally and morally they were as ungolden spear rising out of its heart, and buds of mine."

Mentally and morally they were as unlike as if they had been born on differbeauty it was.

Wanneker stood beside Mr. Kress; he Tibble looked from her uncle to Mr. flowers in.

Tibbie did not answer.

solden spear rising out of its heart, and surrounded by rank, green leaves crouching over the edge of Grandma Dallas's old majolica pot."

"Heyday, heyday "said Uncle Kress, "Heyday "said Uncle Kress, "Take them around So Jahall have to hand over the prize to you, shall I?"

"Clrcumstances point that direction, "Clrcumstances point that direction, Uncle Kress," said Tibble, with a gleeful port, and she was for the port of the fonce of the fonc

soft hat pulled over his brow. rection to which her uncle pointed, but by a man who button-holed me on ously.

In the breezy churchyard the willow Mr. Vanneker was before her. Stooping business matters, and I do not think "My dear," said Mr. Kress, drawing sion, especially when it was taken into account that Tibble had not had a new have withheld sympathy and congratuble bounet in a year, and Harold Vanneker always came down to the little Westburg church to spend Sunday.

The new bounet—the first new bonnet—the first new bonnet—the first new bonnet—the first new bonnet thing in a vell of gold; but a cloud burg church to spend Sunday.

Isabel and Tibble were sisters in blood.

Mr. Kess, drawing falled, she told herself, she should not had a new have withheld sympathy and congratuble boughs swayed to and fro, the short down he sathered up a handful of coarse the told of the short of the s